

Need

The effect of local districts' structures is diluted in many because of small enrollment.

At the county level:
The 85 per cent of Iowa's school systems have fewer than 1,000 students, a figure educational authorities believe to be the lowest a local school can have for an adequate educational program.

County school systems have much difficulty in recruiting and retaining highly qualified personnel.

County systems have had the extensive programs and services which Iowa law permits, in some cases, requires.

The report acknowledges the leadership, regulatory and operational functions of the State Department of Public Instruction but finds nothing to show the department "sees as its sole provision of direct services to local school districts, other than those of a consultation."

If the state department of education providing direct services to local school districts, the report said it might not be because of its structure.

Last article in this series will appear in Thursday's Daily Iowan.



A LAST-MINUTE CHECK — President Johnson uses the telephone Wednesday afternoon for an information check as he works in his White House office on his State of the Union message. Several hours later he faced a joint session of Congress, and the TV cameras of all three major networks, to deliver the annual presidential address.

— AP Wirephoto

NOTES

DELTA SIGMA PI
A Sigma Pi will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Michigan room.

MAN RELATIONS LAB
Applications for the Human Relations Laboratory, to be held Saturday, Jan. 20, are due at 5 p.m. in the Union Activities Room. Cost is \$25 per person.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
Albert D. Ray, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, will speak to the Republicans at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Yale Room. The public is invited.

Schools 'Squeezed'

OKUK — School boards across the state are caught in a squeeze between teachers demanding higher pay and taxpayers demanding lower taxes, Iowa Education Association Pres. Elmer Stuit said Wednesday.

He added, districts will have to keep qualified teachers and make salaries competitive with other districts and other states.

Superintendent of schools John S. Okuk, said average beginning salaries for teachers graduated from college in 1967 were \$1,500 less than those of college graduates of the year.

He said, the gap is even greater.

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the Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240 — Thursday, January 18, 1968

Changes In Core Courses To Go Into Effect In 1969

By MIKE KAUTSCH

Committee members who study the University's liberal arts requirements share at least one concern.

"We want to make sure people aren't obsolete as soon as they get out of college," Samuel L. Becker, director of the Television Center, said Tuesday.

General education ought to help specialized college graduates to cope with and even to lead changes in society, he said.

Becker was the chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on General Education Requirements in the College of Liberal Arts.

Report Submitted

The committee recently submitted a report to the Educational Policy Committee, and proposed five changes in the liberal arts program.

Two proposals already have been accepted by the policy committee, according to Dewey B. Suit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The proposals will affect core course requirements, beginning in 1969.

Suit appointed the 13 faculty member Ad Hoc committee in January, 1967, and the committee completed its study in June, 1967.

The committee's purpose was, according to Becker, to study the philosophy of general education at the University and to propose possible improvements in the liberal arts program.

Because of the accepted proposals, by

Poll In Iowa City Indicates Voters Favor Escalation

By SUE VAN HUIJL

A poll, conducted by the Citizens Committee Against the War in Vietnam, has shown that a plurality of the registered voters in Iowa City favor an increase in U.S. military effort in Vietnam.

The results of the poll were revealed at a committee meeting Wednesday night. Of those questioned, 46 per cent favored an increase in military effort, 44 per cent favored a decrease and 10 per cent approved the continuation of the present situation.

Voters were canvassed by telephone. They were asked questions concerning the war in Vietnam and the 1968 presidential election.

Results of the election questions showed that voters would prefer Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York to President Johnson but would select Johnson over Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

When results were divided along party lines, Democrats selected Johnson as their first choice as candidate in 1968, followed by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) and then Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.).

The Republicans chose Rockefeller, followed by former Vice President Richard Nixon, Michigan Gov. George Romney and Illinois Sen. Charles Percy.

Other matters discussed at the meeting, held in the Wesley House, included radio advertisements against the war which have been placed on KWHL in Waterloo.

The committee also decided to place placards on local buses stating antiwar viewpoints of men such as former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. If this plan is successful, it would be expanded to include the transit facilities of Cedar Rapids and other cities.

Guatemalan Assassins Hunted; Strike Again

GUATEMALA — Police made large numbers of arrests Wednesday in the hunt for the assassins of two U.S. military officers. But terrorist machine-gunned a wealthy landowner to death in a continuing wave of violence.

The farmer, Alfonso Alejos de la Cerda, 77, was cut down in his car in a residential suburb of the capital. His driver was wounded.

The Americans were slain Tuesday by machine-gun fire from a speeding car.

Alejos was an uncle of Roberto Alejos, a presidential hopeful in 1962-63.

LBJ Plugs For Tax Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson told the nation Wednesday night it faces spiraling prices and "continued erosion of the American dollar" unless Congress increases taxes to help offset planned federal spending of a massive \$186 billion.

He pledged unceasing efforts for Vietnamese peace but offered no new formula.

Johnson also called for legislation to remove the gold backing for U.S. paper money. At present this ties up 25 cents for each dollar in circulation.

Along with this the President promised that the United States will keep on maintaining the price of gold at \$35 an ounce.

Johnson's State of the Union message, delivered before crowded galleries in the House chamber, brought mixed reactions from congressional critics.

Democratic leaders generally hailed it as a masterful statement, while Republicans found points to challenge.

Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio, senior Republican on the House Appropriations Committee, said the proposed budget is too high and declared he will offer another bill to impose spending curbs, as he did last year.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.), who has demanded a freeze of most domestic spending programs at their present levels as a price for a tax increase, declined comment pending disclosure of detailed budget figures.

Speaker of the House John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) called the speech "one of the wisest and most practical prescriptions for peace and progress in many years."

These and other proposals will be covered in a budget for the 1969 fiscal year, which starts July 1, that will be up \$10.4 billion in spending over the current year.

Revenues will come within \$8 billion of providing a balanced budget, and that takes into account the tax bill Johnson is insisting is vital to protect the country against inflation.

Although the spectators' galleries were crowded with standees, not all of

the seats of the House members were filled as senators, followed by the diplomatic corps, filed into the chamber.

Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he remains opposed to the 10 per cent tax surcharge which Johnson reiterated is essential to protect the economy.

"We are not going to act on it in my committee unless the House passes it," Long said. "If I had to vote on it right now, I would vote against it, but I am willing to listen to the arguments."

In his address, broadcast nationally by radio and television, Johnson also urged legislation aimed at private employment of 500,000 hard-core unemployed in three years.

Asked for the launching of a 10-year campaign to build six million housing units for low and middle income families.

He urged steps to improve what he called the shocking infant mortality rate in America.

In addition to prodding Congress to pass consumer legislation still left over from the last session, the chief executive suggested a major study of automobile insurance, "new safeguards to insure the quality of fish and poultry, and the safety of our community water supplies."

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There was no backing away from the

President's bid for a 10 per cent surtax on incomes of individuals and corporations.

The budget figures are based for the first time on a new unified concept which includes \$47 billion in spending from vast trust funds. These are for such things as Social Security, highways and medicare.

Johnson said the economic outlook for this year, if the country is vigilant, is one for steady growth.

"True," he said, "there are some clouds on the horizon. Prices are rising. Interest rates have passed the peak of 1966; and if there is continued inaction on the tax bill, they will climb higher."

"I warn the nation that this failure to act will sweep us into an accelerating spiral of price increases; a slump in home building; and a continuing erosion of the American dollar."

"This would be a tragedy for every American family. And I predict that if

it happens they will all let us know about it."

Both at home and abroad, Johnson said, the nation is challenged. But he said it is the national will and not its strength that is being tried, its sense of purpose and not its ability to achieve a better America.

He said that we have the strength to meet every challenge and he believes with an abiding conviction that the American people "have the will to meet the trials these times impose."

Among the trials, of course, is the war in Vietnam. And Johnson said there are marks of progress.

Declaring that aggression never will prevail and the American patience and perseverance will match U.S. power, the President added:

"But our goal is peace — and peace at the earliest possible moment."

Court Dismisses Charge On Riley

noted that the county attorney "reserves the right to decide which cases he intends to prosecute, particularly misdemeanors not filed by police officers and filed by private citizens."

Jansen went on to say that decisions concerning whether or not to prosecute a case "are based on such things as chance of successful prosecution, points of law and amount of time and staff available to prosecute the charge."

While not citing which of those factors led to the decision to drop proceedings against Riley, Jansen added that his office, based on "these factors," had concluded "that further proceedings are unwarranted."

Jansen said he would have no further comment on the Riley-Sies dispute "out of fairness to both parties involved."

Charged On Nov. 1

The case against Riley stemmed out of events occurring at the scene of the antiwar demonstration directed against campus recruitment by the Marine Corps at the Union Nov. 1. During the early afternoon, Sies made a citizen's arrest on Riley who, Sies said, was inciting the crowd of counter-demonstrators and onlookers. Riley told reporters after his arrest that he was at the Union trying to prevent a riot.

The charge against Riley was filed in the Police Court of Judge Marion Neely on Nov. 1, along with similar charges against 107 demonstrators arrested at the Union. The demonstrators were all released on \$25 bond; Riley was released on his own recognizance.

Sies subsequently has charged that it was his intention to file an indictment to riot charge against Riley and that he was confused — and his intentions thwarted. — by Neely. Sies has charged also that Neely and Riley addressed each other by first names at the time the charge was filed and appeared to be on friendly terms.

Neely is Republican Chairman of Johnson County. Riley is a Linn County Republican and an oft-mentioned gubernatorial possibility.

Riley appeared in court on Nov. 16 for the first time and requested a dismissal. Neely subsequently denied the dismissal and set trial date for Dec. 13. At that time, Riley requested a change of venue (place of trial) to Goetz' court so that he could have a jury trial. Police Court is forbidden to provide jury trials.

Proceedings Delayed

Last Thursday, the trial set to begin, proceedings were again delayed when Jansen, who was at that time tied up with the Grand Jury hearings, told Goetz that he would be unavailable. At that time, Sies told the DI that he feared Jansen didn't really want to prosecute Riley and would eventually drop the charges.

Sies said Wednesday that he thought he had a strong case against Riley but that Jansen was "so reluctant to prosecute Riley, a possible candidate for governor, and so very eager to prosecute students . . . whose charges are at best questionable."

He charged that Jansen had not examined photographs or tapes which Sies had made available to him and that Jansen's office had made "no attempt to find witnesses or locate evidence."

Sies said that he had 25 witnesses who had been ready to testify that Riley had been encouraging the counter-demonstrators on Nov. 1 to attack the war protesters and that he had grabbed Karl D. Gleaves, A3, Muscatine — one of the demonstrators — in order to please the crowd and not in a sincere attempt to make a citizen's arrest.

Riley, who claims that he had decided to make a citizen's arrest himself when law enforcement officials failed to act in what seemed to him to be a near riotous situation and chose Gleaves purely by accident, said Wednesday he had witnesses who would testify that he had not injured Gleaves.

It was after Riley gave up his attempt to arrest Gleaves, who went limp and refused to cooperate with Riley, that Sies made his citizen's arrest on Riley, who did cooperate.

Dismissal Disappointing

In a telephone interview from Cedar Rapids Wednesday night, Riley told the DI he was "disappointed with the dismissal because I wanted an opportunity to have a jury hear the evidence. I am confident they would have had no trouble in deciding the case."

Regarding Sies' insinuations that politics had played a role in the dismissal, Riley said, "As usual, Sies doesn't know what he is talking about, particularly where the law of Iowa is concerned." Riley is a lawyer.

He said that Sies had attempted originally to charge him with "inciting to riot," and noted that there is no statute relating to such a charge in the Iowa Code.



REFUSES INDUCTION — Dave Harris, former Stanford University student body president, tells newsmen and a crowd gathered at the Oakland Army Induction Center Wednesday, that he refuses to be drafted. An estimated 300 antidraft demonstrators cheered as Harris tore up what he said were his induction papers. Afterwards, Harris and the demonstrators adjourned to nearby Berkeley for a rally. There were no arrests and no efforts were made by the demonstrators to stop inductees from entering the building.

— AP Wirephoto

The Daily Iowan
OBSERVATIONS
AND COMMENT

PAGE 2 THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1968 IOWA CITY, IOWA

Government test results should be made public

One of the biggest consumers of many consumer products is the federal government. Billions of dollars are spent annually by it on thousands of different products.

In most cases, the government runs tests on the various different brands of each product to find which ones serve their purposes most efficiently. More than 30 government agencies test various products to help them in purchasing.

Yet none of this information is made available to the public. The reason usually given for not releasing this information is that the tests are not always complete in what characteristics are evaluated and what different brands are studied.

It is difficult to accept this as the real reason. But even if it were, it does not seem valid. Such information is gathered at the expense of the public and it should be made available for public use.

A House government operations subcommittee is studying the matter to see whether there might be some dissemination of the product testing data. One of the suggestions made is that the data be made available but without the use of brand names. Also suggested are tags attached to tested articles listing the results of the tests.

— Bill Newbrough

The Garden of Opinion Last reflections

by Rick Garr

"Last Reflections on a War," Bernard B. Fall's last comments on Vietnam compiled by his widow, Dorothy Fall. Doubleday and Company, New York, 1967, 288 pages, \$5.

As an analyst of American involvement in Vietnam, Bernard B. Fall had many excellent qualifications.

For example, he was a professional historian; his doctoral dissertation was about the Viet-Minh guerrillas.

He was a top journalist and brilliant writer, with a trained eye for selective observation of fast-moving events.

And, he fluently spoke French, English and Vietnamese, all without a trace of an accent.

He was reared in France, participated in the Resistance during the German occupation and settled in the United States in the 50s.

He began to study Indochina (Vietnam's name before the 1954 split) while it was still a French colony. He had made five observation trips there and was on his sixth last February.

There, while accompanying American Marines on a sweep in the South Vietnamese countryside, he was ripped apart by a Viet Cong booby trap.

The author of six major books on Vietnam was gone. A priceless pair of eyes for all the world to look at the war forever closed.

But, there is one last voice from the grave.

"Last Reflections on a War," a collection of Fall's published and unpublished articles, lectures, a radio interview transcript and a transcript of the tape of his final day in the jungle, was compiled by his widow as a final tribute to her husband and as an outlet for his final say about the war.

These last comments, coming at this period in American life when the Vietnam issue is uppermost in most minds, should be required reading for anyone who wants to discuss the subject.

"Last Reflections" gives descriptive pictures of both North and South Vietnam. It summarizes 2,000 years of Vietnamese warfare. It looks at our involvement in the present conflict and attempts to put the war into a more international perspective than is usually given in American media.

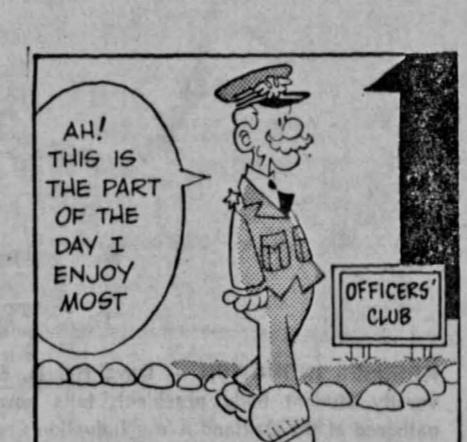
Fall, unlike any other correspondent of recent years, puts major emphasis on the relationship of the war and Asian nationalism as a whole, and, as factors in his war go, he probably could not be blamed for overemphasis.

B. C.



by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker



Non-review reviews non-book in non-paper

By MARY CLARK

"Nobody Loves a Drunken Indian," by Clair Huffaker. David McKay Co., Inc., New York, 1967, 278 pages, \$4.95. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

This review is a fragment of your imagination. There is no review in this paper. There is no book to tell you about. The author told me that the book does not exist. But I didn't believe him . . .

Anymore than you believed me just now, or if I told you that you were not reading these words; there are no words. There is no newspaper in your hands.

Sounds a little absurd, doesn't it? But that is Clair Huffaker's way of telling you what he wants to get across. He tells you something doesn't exist because he wants you to know that it does.

His book, "Nobody Loves a Drunken Indian," the story of a modern tribe's fight for dignity and recognition, opens with this paragraph:

"The characters in this book are totally fictitious. There is no such thing as a Paiute reservation near Phoenix. There is no such thing as a Paiute reservation. There is no Phoenix. There is no such thing as inequality or racial prejudice. And there is no book in your hands."

Huffaker tells us that the Indians aren't poor. They don't die from lack of proper medical care. They are grateful to the generous American people. We have given in them so much.

This feeling that you are being fed a line pervades Huffaker's entire book and his technique is most effective and disturbing, indirect and yet direct.

The book is sad and yet supposedly hilarious, a ribald and yet an innocent story of a small Paiute tribe that literally goes on the war path to fight for their rights.

Huffaker is a master of satire, poking fun at the Americans for their treatment of their "red brothers" and throwing all our dirty tricks back in our faces.

The book will never be ranked with the classics although it does have a message for those able to wade through the quagmire. At times I thought I was reading one of those books which the police vice-squads usually tear from the shelf during a "let's protect our innocent children" raid at the local smoke shop.

But the smoke shops do a thriving business so maybe there is something to it.

Huffaker at least gives us something else to think about besides the bomb, Black Power or whether Johnny's teeth will grow in straight.

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ess

Orchestra Unique, Conductor Says

By CINDY HOWELL

The University Symphony Orchestra, which will present its third concert of the season Tuesday night, is unique for its longevity and for premiering new works, according to James Dixon, associate professor of music and orchestra conductor.

The orchestra received its im-

petus in 1921 from Frank Ken-drie, who was formerly a member of the St. Louis Symphony. At that time the orchestra averaged 30 members and presented one concert annually.

In 1938 the orchestra was taken over by Philip Greeley Clapp. Under his direction it became the first college orchestra to play the works of Mahler and Bruckner. According to Dixon, it is a tribute to Clapp that he played these works years before they caught on with the public.

Four of the orchestra's Bruckner concerts were broadcast by nationwide radio networks. In 1940 New York's Bruckner Society awarded Clapp the Bruckner Medal, which had also been given to Bruno Walter, Stokowski and Toscanini.

Music Greene and Glenville themselves is the making up about Haiti. Greene has long preoccupied with them at last to have found Duvalier's Black Power film comes frighteningly sets out to examine

to say the picture could

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has welcomed the busi-

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James Earl Jones —

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Alcindor's Status Doubtful

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — All-American Lew Alcindor of UCLA's No. 1-ranked basketball team was released from the university's eye clinic Wednesday, but remained uncertain whether he would play against second-ranked Houston in Texas Saturday night.

The same uncertainty applies to the Bruins' nonconference tilt at UCLA Thursday night with the University of Portland.

The 7-foot-plus junior checked out of the Jules Stein Eye Clinic and, wearing a patch over his injured right eye, attended an 11 a.m. class.

"Coach John Wooden said he didn't know if Alcindor would play in either game," said Vic Kelley, director of the athletic news Service at UCLA.

Alcindor suffered the eye injury in a game with California's Bears at Berkeley Friday night during a rebound play with the Bears' 6-5 forward, Tom Hender-

son.

Wooden said UCLA game films showed that Henderson accidentally jammed Alcindor's eye. Cal's coach, Rene Herreras, said their films indicated the injury was self-inflicted.

The Bruins' big game of the week, if not the year, is the one to be nationally televised from Houston's Astrodome.

Wooden's team will be seeking its 47th consecutive triumph Thursday night.

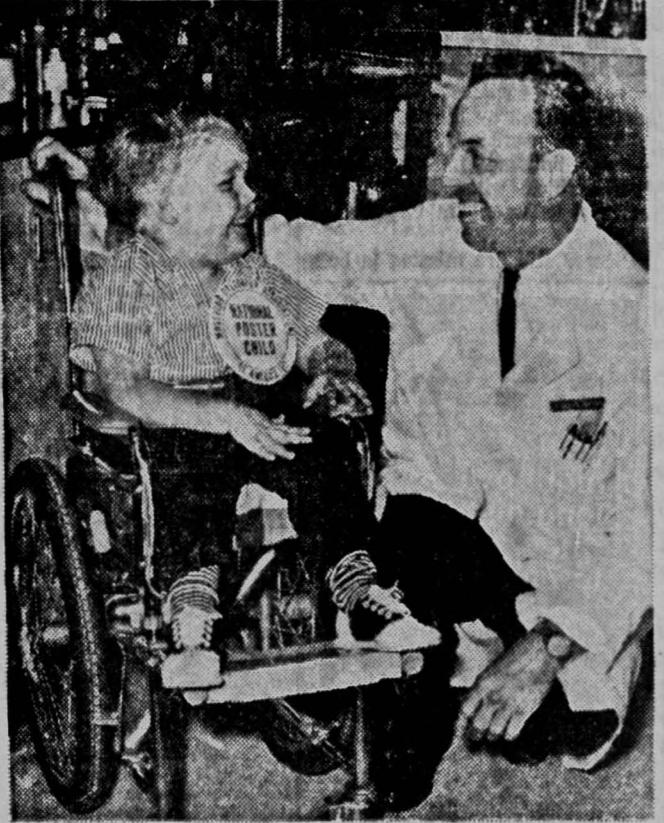
RULES CHANGED

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The sucker shift, clipping along the line of scrimmage and faked fair catches were outlawed in college football Wednesday by the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The committee also abolished a one-year-old rule allowing only ends and backs to go downfield under punts with the snap of the ball.

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Patient-Doctor Rapport

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Meet The Hawkeyes...

RICHARD A. SCORZA, A2, is No. 3 all-around performer on Iowa's gymnastics team . . . best events are high bar, parallel bars and long horse . . . went out for gymnastics as freshman at Willow Brook High School, Villa Park . . . second in state in high bar competition as junior, state champ as senior . . . long horse."

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- Pythagoras

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**Athletic World Gets Dose Of Olympic Fever Again**

By MIKE EBBING

Olympic fever strikes once every four years. Thousands of coaches, athletes and sports enthusiasts succumb to it.

The scene of the summer Olympics this year is Mexico City, and for many U.S. athletes, the winter months have been filled with feverish last-minute preparations for the Olympic trials.

One event which the U.S. has dominated since the beginning of the games has been the swimming and diving competition. If this trend continues, the U.S. should again be the favorite contender, according to Bob Allen, Iowa's head swimming coach.

Allen, a star breaststroker at Iowa from 1936-38, is in his 10th year as Iowa's swim coach. He was a member of Iowa's only Big 10 championship swimming team in 1936. He was also on the 300-yard medley team which set an NCAA record in 1938.

Teams Win 33

Iowa's teams have won 33 and lost 39 meets and have finished fifth twice in the Big 10 and sixth once. Nine of the 11 Iowa swimming records in standard dual meet competition have been broken by athletes under Allen's direction.

The U.S. domination of this event dates back to 1920. Outstanding among the U.S. accomplishments have been strong showings in the 100-meter freestyle, the 100-meter backstroke, the 200-meter butterfly and the 800-meter relay. U.S. divers are also frequent gold medal winners in the springboard and platform diving competition. Since 1920, they have completely dominated springboard diving.

"The reason," said Allen, "has been due to the success of age-group swimming and to the rise of year-round indoor pools."

Each summer, the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) sponsors a program for those interested in swimming from ages six up on.

"These programs provide daily competition, geared especially for younger people who don't have to work. Many of these young athletes provide material for the junior and senior high schools."

Allen said that because of such programs, there were more high school Olympic participants in swimming than any other sport.

A representative sample however, also comes from colleges and universities.

3-Letter Men Abent

"The main difference," said

Allen, "between high school and college athletics is the absence of the three-letter man in college."

"All collegiate sports, swimming included, entail year-around preparation."

Allen said that in the fall he usually concentrated on strength and flexibility exercises and running.

"More muscles are probably used in swimming than any other

sport," said Allen.

Two members of the football

coaching staff — defensive line

Coach Bob Watson and defensive

secondary Coach Gordon Lee —

announced their resignations

from the staff Wednesday.

The Hawks gave up an average

of 125.3 yards passing per game

in the conference. And at one

time, ranked 112th out of 113

major college defensive units in

the country.

Watson and Lee are the second

and third members of Nagel's

original staff here to resign.

Offensive line Coach Dick Man-

spurger quit a year ago to join

the NFL's Dallas Cowboys as di-

rector of player personnel.

SPORTS**Watson, Lee Quit****2 Coaches Leave UI Football Staff**

By MIKE BARRY

Sports Editor

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Watson and Lee are the second and third members of Nagel's original staff here to resign. Offensive line Coach Dick Mansperger quit a year ago to join the NFL's Dallas Cowboys as director of player personnel.

Watson is Veteran

Watson is a veteran coach with a reputation for developing rugged linemen. He was Nagel's No. 1 assistant. He has been coaching major college football since 1955 and offers a background built on winners.

His first eight years of coaching were spent with Tommy Prothro at Oregon State, and after the 1962 season, he joined longtime friend Nagel at Utah.

Watson played fullback, wingback and end at UCLA. In 1949 he was an all-Pacific Coast wingback. In 1950 he captained the Bruin football team. He was graduated from the school in 1951 with a bachelor's degree in business.

"As a player and as a coach," said Watson Wednesday night, "I've never been in any place where we lost for two successive years. This is my first experience with two successive losing seasons in the cellar."

The defensive unit yielded 24.9

points per game, most in the conference; gave up the most net yards per game, 363.4; the most yard rushing, 243.1 and tied for fourth in average number of first downs allowed, 18.1.

The two served under Nagel as assistant coaches at Utah.

During the competitive season, the intensity of the exercises is cut down. It is hoped, by this time the swimmer is in shape.

"The big problem now becomes the health of the team," said Allen. "It seems that the closer a swimmer gets to top condition, the more susceptible he is to colds."

In the summer, Allen does some recruiting on his own by officiating for many of the AAU meets.

Basketball Results

Town
Thatcher 36, Macbride 34
Professional Fraternity
Phi Delta Phi defeated Psi Omega,
fortnight.
Phi Epsilon Kappa 47, Alpha Chi
Sigma 24

Floor (11) 52, Floor (3) 28
Floor (12) 49, Wunder 13
Social Fraternity
Sigma Phi Epsilon 36, Alpha Tau
Omega 26
Delta Tau Delta 31, Beta Theta Pi
27
Sigma Pi 46, Phi Kappa Sigma 18
Delta Chi 36, Pi Kappa Alpha 28
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 50, Acacia 26
Sigma Chi 33, Lambda Chi Alpha 24

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Super

By PAUL STEVENS

A rematch of two of the finest players ever to graduate from Iowa's junior college basketball ranks will take place Saturday night when Iowa's Hawkeyes clash with Minnesota in a Big 10 conference game in the Field House.

The players, Super Sam Williams of Iowa and Al Nuess of Minnesota, have represented the state of Iowa on the first team Junior College All-America squad during the past two seasons.

Williams, a 6-4 senior from Detroit, Mich., played a sparkling two years for Coach Ed Sparling at Burlington J.C. and during his sophomore season in 1966, he was an All-American selection.

Nuess, a junior from Maywood, Ill., averaged over 20 points during both his years under Coach Gary Hulst at Fort Dodge Community College, and

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HY-VEE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

HY-VEE TOMATO JUICE

HOME TOWN COTTAGE CHEESE

HY-VEE IMITATION MAPLE SYRUP

OLEO

Super Williams-Nuness Rematch Looms

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He gave up an average of 20 points passing per game. And at one point he led 12th out of 113 defensive units.

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Staff

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During his senior year,

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Coaches Freshmen

Lee served as fresh

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we coach Dick Tambor

coach defense.

in his sophomore season in 1967, who later continued his basket

ball play at Purdue.

The Blackhawks' opponent was Fort Dodge J.C.'s Panthers, who

behind the one-two scoring punch of Nuness and Ron Sanford had

rolled to a 19-3 record entering the finals of the regional.

Fort Dodge, then ranked among the nation's Top 20, had by far the tallest team assembled in Iowa with 6-10 Sanford, 6-11 Greg Fillmore and 6-8 John Engelbrecht in the front line. Sanford currently is a starter for New Mexico State's tenth-ranked Lobos.

But Williams and Company never trailed in the contest and hung a nine-point loss on the tall Panthers. Sam scored 36 points in that game, six above his average, while Nuness hit 17 for Fort Dodge.

Last season, while Williams was living up to his expectations

as the Hawkeyes' leading scorer and an all-Big 10 pick, Nuness had improved his play to the point where he filled Sam's shoes on the J.C. All-American team.

Now the stage is set for a return engagement between the two players, and both enter the game with the highest amount of respect for one another.

"Sam has got to be pound for pound, inch for inch — the toughest ball player I've gone against," Nuness said. "We've played against UCLA and Lew Alcindor, but I think Sam can do more things better than Lew. I'm sure glad I don't have to guard him."

"I saw Al play out West and he's very improved over the last time we met," Williams said. "He was a fine player in J.C. and he's a fine player now."

Nuness has averaged 13 points per game for the Gophers, but his total should take a big jump after Tuesday night's contest at Northwestern. Although Minnesota lost 77-72, Nuness fired in 30 points, his highest total since donning a Minnesota uniform. Al connected on 14 of 23 shots from the field.

Sam is just as hard to play to a new team and new patterns, but I think its starting to come," said Nuness. "At first, I thought the coaches were overlooking the fact that I could score. But it wasn't that at all. It was just that I wasn't taking advantage of my options. Now I think my shooting will come around."

Despite fears of Hawkeye fans early in the season that Sam had lost his wondrous scoring touch, there was one person who never worried — and that was Sam himself.

"Right now, I've been concentrating mainly on defense and rebounding because that's what our team needs to win," Williams said. "I let my offense take care of itself. If I can go through a game without scoring and we still win, then I would be satisfied if I could help on defense and rebounding."

"Policies and practices of this private sports organization have

Official Accuses AAU Of Breaking Trust Law

LOS ALTOS, Calif. — The placed undue and arbitrary restraints on athletic competition, restricted the freedom of American athletes and attempted to destroy other amateur sports organizations sponsoring broad-based competition and developmental programs in American amateur sports."

If the U.S. attorney general should fail to respond, asserted the Rev. Wilfred H. Crowley, then his federation will go to court "to establish freedom and constitutional rights" for athletes.

"The U.S. Track and Field Federation calls upon the Justice Department to investigate with all possible speed the illegal, monopolistic practices of the Amateur Athletic Union," he said in a telegram.

"Policies and practices of this

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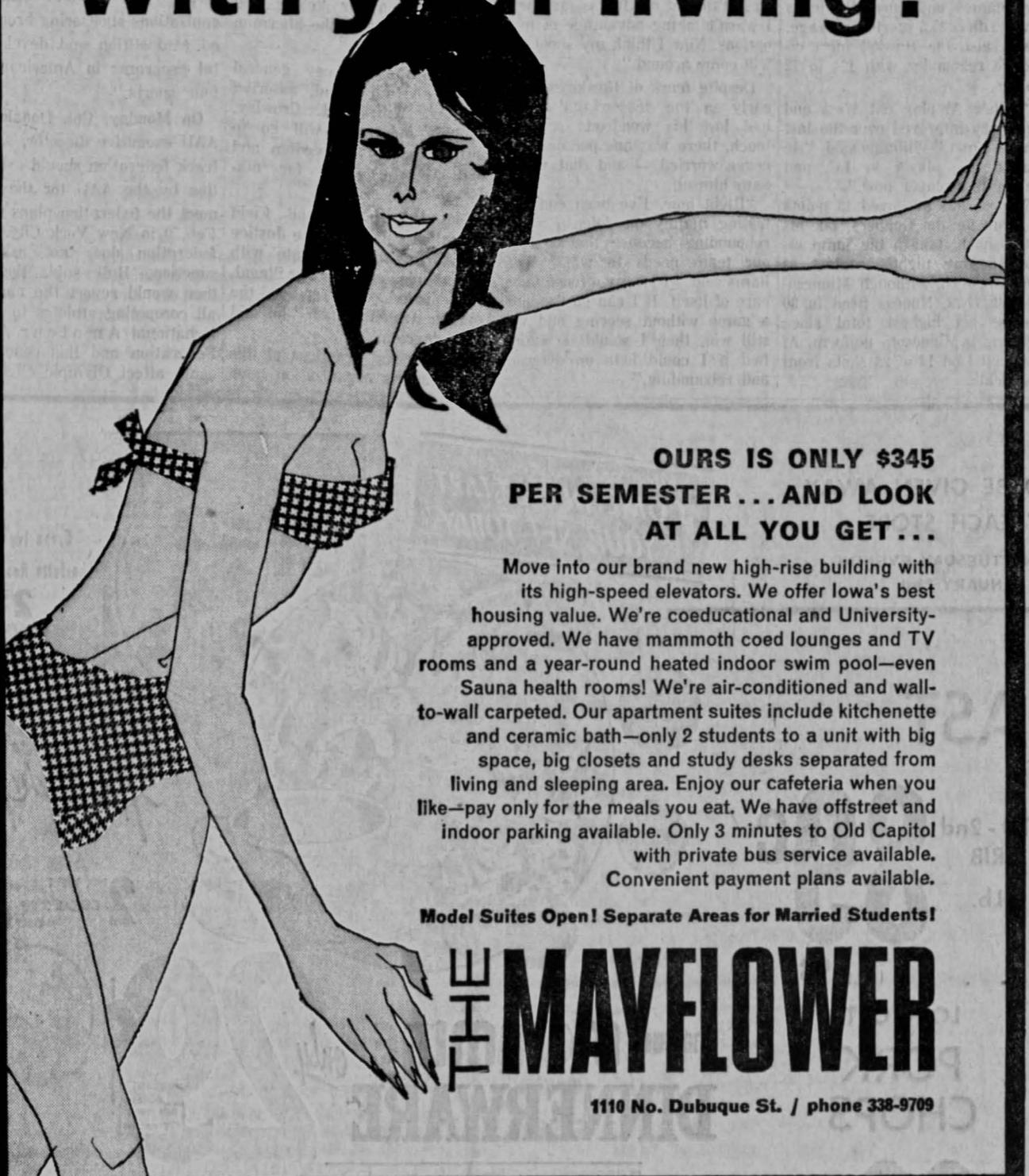
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Merged Schools To Spread Quality

Last Of Three Articles

The accident of birthplace, with its implications for education, could lose its importance in Iowa under a proposed system of multi-county school agencies.

E. Robert Stephens, assistant professor of school administration, said that one of the seven prime benefits of the merged county school system would be to guarantee for the state's sparsely populated sections educational opportunities as good as those in counties with more people.

Stephens directed a 1967 study on the need for what he calls the Regional Educational Service Agency (RESA) in Iowa.

The RESA would not replace the local school district, Stephens said, but would help the districts improve programs which might be weak because of limited student population, limited financial resources or lack of specialized professional personnel.

Stephens cited six other advantages to creating a RESA out of independent county school systems: protecting local control, promoting economical and efficient operation, improving educational quality, providing a needed change agent, encouraging a restructured school government, and improving coordination of local, regional and statewide educational planning.

• The RESA is basically a local agency, although it performs administrative and regulatory duties for the State Department of Public Instruction. If the RESA stimulates better and more varied programs in local school districts, the districts can retain

County school officials and other interested persons have been invited to a series of meetings about the Stephens report to be sponsored by University of Northern Iowa during late January.

The dates and places are Jan. 23, Oelwein and Webster City; Jan. 24, Monticello and Algona; Jan. 25, Okskaloosa and Red Oak and Jan. 30, Wapello and LeMars.

The conference is being sponsored by the College of Nursing in cooperation with the State Department of Public Instruction.

Major aims are to help nurses to understand problems of economically deprived families and to define the role of the school nurse in assisting children and parents in these families.

Fifty nurses are attending a conference on school nursing here today through Saturday and will return to the campus for another session March 13 to 15.

The conference is being sponsored by the College of Nursing in cooperation with the State Department of Public Instruction.

Major aims are to help nurses to understand problems of economically deprived families and to define the role of the school nurse in assisting children and parents in these families.

His appointment came as a result of the resignation of Edwin A. Alaire, professor and current head of the department. Alaire will remain on the teaching staff of the University until Sept. 1.

Cummins received his B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University. He began teaching at Washington University in St. Louis in 1961 and returned to the University in 1963.

Phillip D. Cummins, assistant professor of philosophy, will take over as head of the department effective Feb. 1, The Daily Iowan has learned.

The purpose of the program is to provide some insight into political and governmental experience that will stimulate these young men and women to participate actively in the part of their choice after graduation.

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Chief McCarney: A Man Prepared For His Busy Job

By TOM RAFTERY

"We are encouraging our officers to become a real part of the community by joining clubs and being active in community programs," said Iowa City Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney recently, as his brows characteristically arched and threatened to take flight.

McCarney once took a Dale Carnegie extension course in public speaking, but one suspects he never really needed it. He is a man who is involved with his work and he seems to enjoy talking about it.

McCarney became police chief on June 1, 1967, after 18 years and 8 months in the Police Department.

"He is Iowa City's police chief because he prepared himself for the job," said Frank R. Smiley, city manager.

Last April, one month after Smiley took over as city manager, John Ruppert, who was the chief of police, asked to be relieved and returned to the rank of captain.

Several members of the department applied and were interviewed for the job by Smiley.

"McCarney advanced his education, especially in police science," said Smiley. "He did quite a bit of work on his own."

Recent student demonstrations on campus resulted in two interventions on campus by McCarney and his men.

On both occasions, the Police Department here was assisted by several other law enforcement agencies.

On Nov. 1, there was an anti-war demonstration directed against U.S. Marine Corps recruiters on campus. As a result of this demonstration, 108 persons were arrested.

On Dec. 5, there was another anti-war demonstration—this time directed against Dow Chemical Co. Dow makes napalm used in the Vietnamese war and was recruiting on campus that day. Eighteen persons were arrested.

"You sweat out the wait in the squad room," McCarney said, speaking about those moments the police have been alerted for "riot" control.

Preparing Since Summer

"We have been preparing for riots since the summer," McCarney said. "Since then, we have been obtaining riot equipment and have had riot training."

The man behind the badge, Mc-

Carney said, may be called a "Nazi pig," but his bitterest regret is often caused by having to leave most of his community open to potential murderers, rapists and robbers.

During the demonstrations, when the men moved to the University to join other law enforcement agents, several of them had just come off earlier shifts.

An open house for the public is also being considered.

"Image" In Mind

"We want the people of Iowa

City to see how their police department works. Some of them

may think we're bastards, be-

cause they only know us by traf-

fic tickets they get," McCarney

said.

McCarney, 44, was born in

Pueblo, Colo. He lives with his

wife and children at 1705 Morn-

ingside Dr. As a police chief, he

earns \$8,952 a year.

He met his wife, Mary June,

who worked in a military dental

clinic in Arizona, while he was in

the Army Air Corps. They were

married on Oct. 20, 1941, in Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. McCarney now works at the University Dental Clinic.

The McCarney's have four

children. The oldest, Michael, 14,

will enter the Air Force in June

as a lieutenant. Kathleen, 17, is

a senior at City High School.

Patrick Daniel, 14, is in the ninth

grade at Southeast Junior High

School and Mary Ann, 11, is in

the sixth grade at Herbert Hoover School.

Over the summer, although

there is no official record of it,

the McCarney's had a fifth child

at their home. McCarney took a

temporarily lost child home to

have dinner with his family.

McCarney has applied for

training at the FBI Academy. He

hopes to apply what he learns

there to the Police Department

here.

Anti-U.S. Protest

Broken In Japan

SASEBO, Japan (AP) — Beaten back trying to invade the U.S. Navy base here, 800 leftist Zen-gakuren students left Sasebo by train Wednesday. They promised to return for new demonstrations against the visit of the American nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise.

In Tokyo, about 8,000 Zen-gakuren students demonstrated in a park near the U.S. Embassy and the residence of the prime minister. About 20 persons were injured when a clash broke out between students and police near the prime minister's home. Others staged a sit-in outside the U.S. Embassy but were removed by the police.

Four drugs were named in the

compplaint: Aureomycin, Terra-

mycin, Tetracycline and Chloro-

mycin, which the state buys

for use at institutions adminis-

tered by the Board of Education

and its universities.

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In TECHNICOLOR

Hickerson Faces Problems Of Unifying University, City Life

By RICK GARR

Iowa City's new mayor, Loren Hickerson, is gradually getting used to his job, but the 49-year-old former councilman admits that he still has some adjusting to do.

"I am still in that stage," he told the League of Women Voters recently, "when people say, 'Hello, Mayor,' and I turn around to see where the mayor is."

And, although Hickerson has only served one term on the City Council and is relatively new to municipal government, he has been a resident of Iowa City for more than 30 years and he has some definite plans for his term as mayor.

"I believe the finest possible philosophy in Iowa City public

affairs," he said recently, "is the perfect partnership between the University and municipal life.

We have that now in varying important ways, such as the ongoing working relationship in administration and policy-making, but never in the city's history has it been stronger and better than it is today."

Hickerson admits that he has several potential stumbling blocks in his way, but he intends to overcome as many of these as he can to improve the city government.

A big problem facing him now, and one that faces most public officials, is the increased demands on his time. For example, any reporter who intends to interview Hickerson for more than 15 minutes should plan on being interrupted by phone calls at least twice.

Another matter of urgency Hickerson now faces in the fact that the city is presently unable to take action on urban renewal plans. The new mayor and a councilman have been served with a court injunction forbidding them to vote on the issue because of a possible conflict of interest

between their private occupations and positions as public officials.

Although Hickerson does not own land in the proposed urban renewal area, he is enjoined from voting because he is an employee of the University, which also has a vested interest in the renewal sites. He is director of community relations for the University.

Hickerson is somewhat impulsive about the Johnson County District Court injunction, but he said that he thought it would all work out for the best.

"The council faces many problems, including the continuing urgent problem of redevelopment in the heart of the city," he said.

"But until the case is settled, and as long as the injunction applies to me, I am trying to observe it in both spirit and letter. Besides, there are other problems the city faces."

First among these, he said, is the streamlining of municipal government and the development of long range city policies.

"I am thinking here of things like bridges, arterial street development, and all such and bolt things, but most importantly," he added, "we have

the causes we believe in rather than help them."

In his new role as mayor, Hickerson, who was chosen by the council on Jan. 2, admitted that he had a few personal problems and limitations, but he said he thought he could adequately work around these.

One is the mayor's position in the council-manager type of government which Iowa City has, and on this point Hickerson is quite realistic in his outlook.

For example, he gave this picture of his role in a recent address:

"Under our form of government, the mayor presides at meetings of the council and performs a variety of special chores for the council and for the city. But in the making of council decisions, he contributes only 20 per cent of the vote. There is nothing in the rules which authorize him to anticipate specific council actions nor to establish city policies by inference."

"I want to avoid the impression that I speak for the council, except on matters which the council already has spoken through action as a group."

But to make more constructive contributions to the city's programs just because it has to work for the future good of the city.

The problem of student demonstrations at the University also weighed heavily on his mind as both city official and University administrator, he said, and he has some definite beliefs on such forms of behavior.

"My principal concern," he said in speaking of his joint role, "lies not in a lack of sympathy for some of the greater causes involved, but in what seems to be the clear reality that the causes of freedom are in great danger of being hurt by the reaction of citizens in general to law violation and the threat of it."

"In this situation," Hickerson concluded, "it seems to me that students and all of us need to exercise care that we do not hurt

the ones who are innocent."

Finally, another factor in Hickerson's use of the mayor's office is the nature of his election. He was first chosen to the council in 1965, and after only two years of his four-year term he was chosen mayor by his fellow council members.

Hickerson's work with University alumni probably brought him his most fame. He has been known to thousands of them as a symbol of the University, mostly on the basis of his writings in the Iowa Alumni Review.

One of his columns in the October, 1956, Review, called "The Future of the State of Iowa," was reprinted by the Alumni Association and more than 40,000 copies were distributed over the years. In the article he challenged the people of Iowa to care more about the state, to put less emphasis on agriculture alone as a panacea for the state's ills, and to help keep the best young people in the state.

In a 1958 speech in Des Moines to the governor's conference on economic and social trends, Hickerson described what he called the "Iowa state of mind," a phrase he borrowed from the Iowa composer Meredith Willson of "Music Man" fame.

Hickerson noted that agriculture was on the decline and suggested that for the state to grow it would have to turn to move diversity in industry as well as agriculture. But, he thinks things are different now.

"The Iowa state of mind has changed and is now changing," he said. "I consider the Iowans more realistic about the University, the country and the world than he was 10 years ago, when I made that statement, because of what has happened in that time."

"I feel that University life and the experience here in the last 10 years are matched out in the state by a different state of mind. The people of Iowa are just more realistic and understanding of the new kinds of University needs."

Hickerson, who was elected to the city council in a non-partisan race, is a professed Republican, though with reservations.

"Although I am a Republican and have spoken many times to Republicans," he said, "I have never acted in any sense from political motivation. I don't consider my only elected public office as political, and I have always considered myself a realistic conservative who regard change as essential to the preservation of those things."

(Continued from page 8)

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Much of the other 50 per cent, though, was probably because of his willingness to take the job and suffer the loss of time for other tasks this entails.

A native Iowan, Hickerson was born in 1918 in Mount Ayr, where he grew up and attended local schools. He was graduated in 1936 from Mount Ayr High School, where he was a state champion debater.

He came to the University on a debate scholarship and was on the debate team here for the next four years. He also was a student journalist, serving as editor of The Daily Iowan for two years.

He received his bachelor's degree in 1940 along with a certificate in journalism. Following his graduation, he was married to the former Ellen Christiansen in 1941. In 1942 he was commissioned a naval officer and he spent the next three years serving in World War II.

In the Pacific theater, earning a total of 13 bronze stars in such actions as the liberation of the Philippines and the conquest of Okinawa.

After his discharge in 1945, he returned to Iowa City to become a journalism instructor and an assistant at the University Alumni Service. He was promoted to director of alumni records and executive director of the Alumni Association in 1947, a post he held until he was appointed community relations director in 1966.

"There is nothing in the rules," he said, "which curbs the mayor's freedom to accept speaking engagements and otherwise to state his opinions," and he intends to do so extensively.

A balding extrovert, with a natural wide grin and a firm handshake, Hickerson is also a forceful speaker. From this it would seem that he will probably have some success in taking his message to the public.

Finally, another factor in Hickerson's use of the mayor's office is the nature of his election. He was first chosen to the council in 1965, and after only two years of his four-year term he was chosen mayor by his fellow council members.

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(Continued from page 8)

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS for men: Monday-Friday, Noon-1 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Night.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Computer room window will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight. Data room phone, 353-3560, Debugger phone, 353-4053.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION EXEMPTION EXAMINATIONS will be held on Jan. 19-20. Application must be made at the Women's Gymnasium Main Office by 5 p.m., Jan. 17.

PLAY NIGHTS at the Field House will be Tuesday and Friday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff and their spouses. All recreation areas will be open including golf and archery areas.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL is developing a treatment program for male homosexuals and young men with homosexual preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write for an appointment time to Box

State Of Mind Of Iowa Cited

(Continued from Page 8)

in social life most important, in contrast to the reaction of locking them in and never considering altering them."

In fact, Hickerson said he had spent more time blasting his fellow Republicans for "their narrowness of view" than he had in partisan feuds with Democrats.

"I see my role as more of a non-partisan critic," he said, and he added that he had been asked for his endorsement by several candidates in both state and national elections before, but he had always refused.

The future, he said he would take no active role in the 1968 races or have any ambitions for higher office himself.

"I believe," he said, "I can do more for the community objective of progress in this way, as I have done in earlier bipartisan roles."

He sincerely believes that his position with the Alumni Association better prepared him for municipal government because he gained so much knowledge of working with local problems, and he believes it opened his eyes to these problems probably more than would most other University students.

And, naturally, proficiency in University relations is one of his major strengths.

"My great hope," he likes to say, "is that we can develop in the community and the people of Iowa City today a sharper sense of what we want the city to be; we have to review our goals just as we have to review our ordinances."

"The city and the University are working together and neither can afford to move in significant areas of government and development unilaterally, because too much is at stake for both."

"Any city which can boast of a quality institution has probably the world's finest municipal asset. There may be a fine line, or what seems to be a fine line, between the best interests of the University and the city, but in the long term view, that line fades into nothingness."</p

City Life

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The dinner and entertainment, arranged and sponsored by all tuba majors in the School of Music, will welcome Phillips to Iowa City. He will arrive from Boston this afternoon to participate in the Iowa Band Clinic.

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The Iowa state of mind has changed and is now changing," he said. "I consider the Iowa state realistic about the University, the country and the world he was 10 years ago, when he made that statement, because what has happened in that

time period is that University life and experience here in the last few years are matched out in the rest of the country.

The people of Iowa are just as realistic and understanding of the new kinds of University students."

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Hickerson, who was elected to the city council in a non-partisan election, is a professed Republican, though with reservations.

Although I am a Republican I have spoken many times to publicans," he said, "I have never acted in any sense from political motivation. I don't consider my only elected public office as political, and I always considered myself a realistic conservative who desired change as essential to preservation of those things

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CRO-MANIPULATION

State Of Mind Projections Seen Of Iowa Cited As Group's Value

(Continued from Page 8)

In social life most important, in contrast to the reactionary position of locking them in and never considering altering them."

In fact, Hickerson said he had spent more time blasting his fellow Republicans for "their narrowness of view" than he had in partisan feuds with Democrats.

"I see my role as more of a non-partisan critic," he said, and he added that he had been asked for his endorsement by several candidates in both state and national elections before, but he had always refused.

In the future, he said he would take no active role in the 1968 races or have any ambitions for higher office himself.

"I believe," he said, "I can do more for the community objective of progress in this way, as I have done in earlier bipartisan roles."

He sincerely believes that his position with the Alumni Association better prepared him for municipal government because he gained so much knowledge of working with local problems, and he believes it opened his eyes to these problems probably more than would most other University positions.

And, naturally, proficiency in University-city relations is one of his major strengths.

"My great hope," he likes to say, "is that we can develop in the community and the people of Iowa City today a sharper sense of what we want the city to be; we have to review our goals just as we have to review some of our ordinances."

The dinner and entertainment, arranged and sponsored by all tuba majors in the School of Music, will welcome Phillips to Iowa City. He will arrive from Boston this afternoon to participate in the Iowa Band Clinic.

After his discharge in 1945, he turned to Iowa City to become a journalism instructor and an assistant at the University Alumni Service. He was promoted to director of alumni records and executive director of the Alumni Association in 1947, a post he held until he was appointed communications director in 1966.

Hickerson's work with the University probably brought him most fame. He has been known to thousands of them as a symbol of the University, most on the basis of his writings in the Iowa Alumni Review.

One of his columns in the October, 1965, Review, he called "The Future of the State of Iowa," was reprinted by the Alumni Association and more than 40,000 copies were distributed over the years. In the article he challenged the people of Iowa to care more about the state, to put less emphasis on agriculture alone as a panacea for the state'sills, and to help keep the best young people in the state.

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(Continued on Page 9)

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CRO-MANIPULATION

The swimming pool in the University's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. This is open to women students, women staff, women faculty and faculty wives.

FIELD HOUSE WEIGHT LIFTING ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

NORTH GYMNASIUM HOURS: in the Field House: Monday-Thursday, 12:10-1:30 p.m.; Friday, 8:15-9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Night.

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS: for men: Monday-Friday, Noon-1 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Also open on Play Night and Family Night. Student and staff card required.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Computer room window will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight. Room phone, 353-3580, Debugger phone, 353-4053.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION EXEMPTION EXAMINATIONS: will be held Jan. 19-20. Application must be made at the Women's Gymnasium Main Office by 5 p.m., Jan. 17.

PLAY NIGHTS at the Field House will be Tuesday and Friday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff and their spouses. All recreation areas will be open including golf and archery areas.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Affairs Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL is developing a treatment program for male homosexuals and young men with homosexual preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write for an appointment time to Box

chemical changes occurring single muscle cells may provide clues to the cause of muscular dystrophy. Here a cell biologist at the Institute for Disease uses a micro-manipulator to "pluck" a single fiber from a piece of tissue. The institute is sponsored by Muscular Dystrophy Associations America whose annual fund raising drive, the March of Dimes, is under way throughout the country.

JANUARY is the month for the first time in the new year. Save the date for the new year's first motorcycle sale, BSA, BMW or Yamaha of your choice. Just a few dollars will hold the cycle you want. Stop in now and look over the largest selection of new and used motorcycles in Eastern Iowa.

ZAPOR MOTOR SPOTS, 3303 16th Ave., S.W., Cedar Rapids, Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Credit Bureau In The Works For City Area

By JOHN BAILEY

A new consumer credit reporting and collection service will be operating in Iowa City as soon as research of consumers has been completed.

The Credit Bureau of Johnson County was formed at the request of many local business and professional people, according to the bureau's manager, Carroll D. Wooldrik.

Wooldrik said Wednesday that the bureau will offer a Credit Blue Book and a Newcomer's Service to subscribing merchants.

Another similar organization, the Iowa City Credit Bureau, 611 Iowa State Bank and Trust Building, provides credit information to merchants.

The fourth area for regional planning is to be a traffic study of the area, Vestal said.

The Blue Book, which is to be published in June, will contain the names, addresses and credit ratings of credit users in Johnson County.

The Newcomer's Service plans to sponsor a hostess to call on new residents. She is to acquaint them with the city, present gifts from local merchants and record personal information.

The hostess will probably visit married students and students living in off campus housing, according to Wooldrik.

Woodrifik said the bureau would encourage University students to transfer their credit ratings here from their home town credit bureaus.

Unless a student has used credit services in Iowa City or has transferred his rating here, he is not usually listed with local credit bureaus according to Wooldrik.

Wooldrik, who now manages the Iowa City Adjustment Bureau, a collective agency, plans to merge his offices with the new credit bureau.

Supported by a nurse, the Cape Town dentist moved slowly but surely as they watched proudly through a glass partition.

PHOTO BY RONALD WOODRIFK

CONFERENCE

Thursday — Iowa City Council of International Reading, Union. Thursday-Saturday — School Nurses and the Promotion of Health, First Session, College of Nursing, Union.

Friday-Saturday — School-Municipal Relations Workshop, Institute of Public Affairs and College of Education, Union.

LECTURES

Friday — Special Lectures in non-Newtonian Fluid Mechanics by Prof. A. B. Metzner, Department of Chemical Engineering, University of Delaware; "Elongational Deformations of Viscoelastic Media," 10:30 a.m., 221 Chemistry Building; "Turbulence in Viscoelastic Media," 3:30 p.m., 3407 Engineering Building.

EXHIBITS

Now-Jan. 31 — University Library Exhibit: Plans and Drawings, term papers, manuscripts etc. Call 351-6132.

WSU SPECIALS

Today — Jazz track, contemporary and historic jazz recordings.

Saturday — "Final Examinations Should Be Abolished," a panel discussion by students in the Honors Program, 8:30 a.m.

Monday — The Humorous Poetry of Christian Morgenstern, a program in German, 7 p.m.

TODAY ON WSU

• John Stormer, author of the controversial 1964 best seller "None Dare Call It Treason," will be interviewed this morning on The Iowa Report which begins at 8 a.m.

• French strategy in 1913 will be documented in Barbara Tuchman's book on World War I, "The Guns of August," at 9:30 a.m.

• The Depression continues on Reader's Choice at 11 a.m.

• Aging and Death, the twin climax of an individual's life, will be examined in today's Religion and Personality lecture broadcast at 10 a.m. and again at 7 p.m.

• Friday's poetry reading by John Barrymore will be the topic on The Arts At Iowa with Writers Workshop poets George Starbuck and Marvin Bell at 11:30 a.m.

• The Deller Consort performs English and Italian madrigals along with French Chansons and music in a concert from the 1967 Prague Spring Festival at 1 p.m.

• European reaction to the April 21, 1967, Greek military coup will be analyzed in this afternoon's reading from "The Death Of A Democracy" at 4 p.m.

• Economic resources are the subject of a student discussion on Earth Science at 8 p.m.

• Jazztrack begins at 9 tonight.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Today-Friday — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Babes in Arms," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 50 cents.

Saturday — Union Board Dance, 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Saturday — Night Club Show, 8 and 10 p.m., Union Wheel

SUNDAY — Friends of Music Concert: Duo Menushin-Ryce, pianists, 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

MUSICAL EVENTS

Friday — U of I Symphony Band Concert, 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.

Friday-Saturday — U of I Jazz Band Workshop, 1 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Saturday — Hawkeye Concert Bands, 8 p.m., North Rehearsal Hall.

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Saturday — Basketball: Minnesota, 7:30 p.m., Field House.

Saturday — Gymnastics: Michigan, 9 p.m., Field House.

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